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GERMANY IN THE LEVANT.

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A new German-Levant tariff came into force thir year, and its destailed rates and conditions are now before us. It interests our iror shippers and railway material manufacturer. The question is not entirely; or force thir year, and its destaind amountainers, insamuch as it still further favors their Tentonic competitors in respect of shipments of all goods to Levant destinations; but more expectably of all descriptions. Swapras, alax, and incidentally, to some other ports. The last complete Levant through tariff came into force on October 1, 1901, embracing all export goods for this part of the world; a supplementary one was announced in 1902, taking effect on September 1 of that year, and applying to iron, etc., shipped to, Senyras and Alexandris. We dealt with it at the time. That now issued may be summed up, as regards the fron trade, as consisting of the renewal of the general 1901 tariff, with a further extansion of the special iron rates of 1902. These rates are not materially altered on the whole, but they are permanently extended to some hundreds of places of origin, so it may fairly be said that they apply to say locality from which it is at all likely such goods would be sent for shipment. They

embrace not only the great productive districts of Wastphalia and Silesia, but many others, as, for waxample, Alasco-Lorrsine, Badon, Bavaris, and Wortenburg, in addition to hundereds of places, the same of which are nufamiliar to Englishmer, although the Germans have thought it worth while to work out and apply the rates for every class of iron from each. They have made as well as 'separate classification, quite independent of the ordinary railway one. This last was necessary becames the through rates are all by weight from the inland German towns to the ports in the Lavant I. I. fa do vious that a through rail and say rate must be either jer ton weight, or per ton mistowas to the ports in the Lavant. It is obvious that a through rail and sag rate must
be either per ton weight, or per ton masurement; and as railways awer acray, and
hardly could well carry, by measurement;
they must do so by weight. We note this
because some people think the rates are by
weight over the rail part, and by measurement (at akip's option) over the sea part
of the journey it is impossible to make
such a through rate, as will be avident to
anybody who tries to do so. There are, indeed, some goods for which it is necessiry
that shippers and the company—the DauthectLavant Line, or the railways on its chair—
should come to a special arrangement. Est
this means a lump sun, and not a pate.
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about come to the rates themselves, we need only here give a few examples, for they vary but little. In reference to the Suyria-Alexadria rates, the lovest for the four classes of iron into which the exceptional tariff is divided are 16s 3d, 24s 5d, 24s, 10d, and 30s. per ton respectively from Brunswick to the Lorant-ports. Brunswick is 100 kilometres, or 11s miles, from Hambour, From Essen and a host of places in the neighbourhood, the rates are 17s. 6d, 23s, 23s. 7d, and 24s; 2d, or within a penny or twopence of those figures. Essen is 17a. 6d., 28s., 28a. 7d., and 28si. 2d., or within apenny or two peopoe of those figures. Essen is 221 miles from Hambarg. From Kattowire, Silosia (489 miles), they are 21s. 3d., 5ds. 2d., 27a. 6d., and 32s. 1d. The Bighestr rates are from Singen; in Badon (540 miles), and as they are only, 22s. 2d., 27a. 1d., 28s. 2d., and 33s., it is clear that "distances in object" of the State railways, as they are content with 4s. or 5s. per 400 or 550 miles of difference in transit. This, by the way, is nothing approaching their complisance to the textile trades, whose Levant stoff they carry for practically nothing.

whose Levant stoff they carry for practically nothing.

Taking Essen as a fair average of those iron rates, the combined railways and stosmers convey over 221 miles of railways, ship they goods and carry these to either Sinyras or Alexandria, for 218.43, 48, 24, 278.64, or 28.14, per ton weight of 1,000 keitogrammes all through. Seeing that, beasies such things as rails, the lowest class, quoted at 21s. 3d, included (for instance) axtee, iron and steel wire, bolt and nuts, gavranised or otherwise, and other such articles, not classed in England at the lowest tariffs, and that this principle applies to the other classes, we shall not be far frout the mark in saying that the England shipper would have to pay about a smuch to get his goods over the abbrier distances raing in England, merely se the England ports of shipment, as the German shipper pays from his works, anywhere from 110 to 500 miles from the port, right through to Sinyras or Alexandria. For a very few pence more, generally about 3d, per ton, he can send them to any of the principal ports of the Levant direct; and for generally about 10s. more, by transhipment, to the most tout of the way tittle places to which the English lines never quote a through rate, or arte of any sort. We recommend these considerations to our merebasts, manufacturer, and shippers. As to our histoprees, the second considerations to our merebasts, manufacturer, and shippers. As to our histoprees, the second considerations to our merebasts, manufacturer, arate of any sort. We recommend these considerations to our merchants, manufactures, and shippers. As to our shipowners, they seem contented because sea, freights are, nominally equal, although they cannot work with rail-ways who carry for nothing, and casinot get German capace sit they go to Germany (for they cannot carry under this tanif). Through freights are a secondary consideration. How can we expect to retain the export trade itself is competition with railways which, when it suits, the German Government, carry for nothing I We have had boats of the German-Lovant time loading English goods in the Tyre and elsewhere when English boats loading on the berth at Hamburg could have got no German goods at all.

The German-Lovant tariff was established

the besth at Hamburg could have got no German goods at all.

The German-Levant tariif was established in June, 1890, and has been lowered generally twice sicos, in addition to the special reductions in iron, steel, and valley makerial which we have noticed. Its success has been undoubted, supposing its object to have been to capture as much of the Levant export trade as could be done, regardless of cost to infand transport. Of course, it is a question whether that encodes can be purmanent, whether the line of steamers in itself can be made to pay, and whether, adoys all, the cost to the German karpayer is not as grest as the benefit to the exporter or minerally commercial. It is political. The German flag must fly in the Levant, as de-where. It does, for the Hamburg-Levant line, which began with only four, now runs thirty or more steamers. German exports to the Russian Black Sea ports have increased by 630 per cont., be European to the correction of the contraction of

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#### TROUBLES IN RUSSIA.

FURTHER SERIOUS RIOTS. NUMEROUS VICTIMS.

WARSAW, May 3 WARSAW, may 5. milliber of killed yesterday was 62 and miled probably nearly 200. The anxiety subhbet of killed yeaternay was 22 and unded guadably usarly 200. The anxiety mag to day is increasing. The Nationalist-arranged the usual demonstrations. The grown are in an ugly and uncertain. The workmen at all the factories have

WARSAW, May 3 WARSAW, May 3.
The Polish patriotic demonstration here this cention was dispersed by the Cossacks. Conday victims, will be buried secretly to the conday of the conday of

Long May 3 Lonz, May 3.
Further satious riots have taken place here, a seterday, the troops fixed int. the crowd, filling and wounding many. Fighting is also proported at Grodno, where there is a general strike of the workmen. (Rewee,)

Warsaw, May 3.
The number of deaths the day before yest
ay was 62 and of wounded 200. (Haza (Havas

#### THE BALTIC FLEET.

NOT IN FRENCH WATERS.

PARIS May 3 In reply to an informal representation of the spanese Legation tast Monday; the French crosp Offices intimated that it believed all presents yessels had quitted French waters.

PARIS, May 8.

Motoro, Japanese Minister, saked the ry for Foreign affairs whether the Rips fundron was still in Freuch waters. He ri a reply in the negative. (Haesa.)

PORT ARTHUR

SALVAGE OPERATIONS ON SHIPS.

actorily. It is believed that several battleship actorily. It is believed that several battleship and cruisers can be secured. (Reuter shipe

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY

NOTE FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

The "Mounting Post" learns from Washingto The "Morning Fost learns from washingen that Great Britain has addressed a note warn-ing China in identical terms to that of the United States, impressing on the Government the necessity for a strict feutrality. (House)

FRANCE AND THE U.S.A.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Paris, May 3 al McCormick, the new Au signal McCormick, the new American Am-diet to France, when presenting his cro-als to President Loubet, said that he re-i at the development of the ideas which the rapprechement of France and the or Country of Timericans. An allusion of haracter by an Ambassador on such an est unusual, and it is regarded a interest expression of American feeling ( Heater

THE ALIENS BILL.

KEAD FOR SECOND TIME.

LOHON, May 3.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The Aliens Bill has en read for the see and time by 241 votes to
M. Baltour declared: "We are amply stitled in determining the conditions under we would or would not admit the ich we would or

AMERICAN COTTON

LATE PLANTING.

New York, May 3.
Extraostive private investigation shows that in later than usual. The average plantation alleged by to / and has is being expended lettilisers. The low temperatures have been avorable.

NEWMARKET RACES.

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

5, Vedas; 2, Signotino; 3, Liangibby.
13 ran. Eetling: 1 to 2 against Vedas; 5 to 1 against Signotino; 4 to 1 against Janubby Wan by 2 lengths. A head between od and 3rd.

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## L CAL AND GENERAL

MENA HOUSE HOTEL will close for the

THE P. & Or mail steamer "Isis" arrived at Alexandria from Port Said this morning in order to be drydocked.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Zeitoun Mistrict at dawn to-morrow oned by the police.

POPULAR "UNIVERSITY.—M. George Blum will lecture at the university on Saturday at 5.15 p m. on "La Massiere" by Jules Lemaitre.

SANITARY DEPT. -M. Khalil Haddad ha been authorised to practise as pharmacist, Messrs. Panayotti G. Sakellariou and So Lagoudakis as physicians.

A. S. C.—The second day of the Alexandria Sporting Club's first Summer Meeting pro-mises to be a great success. The Khedive has announced his intention of honoring

St. George's DAY .- There will be high m and a "Te Deum" will be sung at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on Saturday next, as it i St. George's Day in the Orthodox calendar and the name day of the King of the Hellenes.

SUEZ CANAL.—16' vessels passed through the Canal on the 28th and; 29th ulto., 10 of which were British, 3 Freuch, 2 German, 1 Norwegian. The receipts for the two days were frs. 457,200.-0 and for the month of april Irs. 9,865,804.94.

Penysten THEATRE. The Italian theatrica ESDEKIERI THEATER—"The Railan theatrical company under the direction of Sig. Glusseppe Gray will give its-first performance on the 15th of 16th inst. at the kabeish Garden Theatre. Le Maitre der Forgèe will be the first piece given, with Lucrazia Borgia, a ope-act sandaylle.

EGYPT AND PALESTINE — Some important traces of the old connection between Egypt and Palestine are discussed in the annual report of the Flashten Explorations Candidate Send en the subject of the Gash explorations. Laxyear an important discoviny was made that year an important discoviny was made that of sambs and earth seats, including many of the lightness period and a scarab of Amenbergh III. and his Q-sen. There were also other discoveries all tending to show the flow counsel too between Palestine and Egybox connection between Palestine and Egybox connection to the Hyksos (Shepherd Kings.)

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

We regret to annunce the death of Moha med Zeky Pasha, undle of the President of the Council of Ministers, Mustapha Pasha Fehiny, which occurred yesterday at Cairo.

Roghos Pasha Nubas leaves Egypt for Ro Boghos Pasha Nubas leaves Egypt for Kome on the 29th inst. to "represent the Khedivial Government at the International Agricultural Congress, which will hold its first meeting on the 28th inst. under the presidency of H. M. the King of Italy.

M. Miltiades Papadakis, judge in the Triat. Milliades Papadakis, Judge in the Tri-bunal of 1st Instauce at Sparta, will probably be appointed president of the Hellenic Con-sular Court at Alexaudria, in succession to M. Dimaras, who has been made Greek Con-sul' at Adrianople.

We hear that there will be dancing at Mrs

The following visitors are staying at the Beau-Riyage Hotel, Ramieh: Mr. and Mrs. R. May, Captair and Mrs. W. H. Botheram, Mr. And Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. A. Milier and family, Mr. J. W. Darf, Mr. and B. Tisseau, Mrs. Basile Claouta, Mr. and Mrs. F. Berley, Mrs. J. H. Farrar and courier, the Missee Farrar, Mrs. Lewis Stowart, Miss M. Young, Miss I. Wormer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert, Mr. R. Ahrab, Miss T. H. Burd, Misse M. Soung, Miss I. M. Gong, Miss I. M. Soulie, Miss A. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshali and family. and family.

#### OBITUARY.

MAITRE PAUL RUELENS.

MATTER PAUL RUELENS.
We despity regret to announce the death of
Mattre Paul Ruelens, the well-known Belgian
barrister of the Mixed Court of Appeal at
Aléxandria. The deceased had to relinquish a
large and lucrative practice at the Bar in
December, 1903, owing to dropsy. The instaldy
confined him to his house for the past
sewenteen months. About three weeks ago
be became dangerously ill and succumbed yesterday afternuon.

he became dangerously it and succumoed yes-terday afternoon. Was born on March 14, 1459, at Brussels, where his father hidd the post of chief librarian to the Belgian National Library. He was educated at the University of Brussels and was called to the Bar there in 1872. In 1895 he came out to Egypt, where he soon obtained an excellent legal practice. He had a pursound knowledge of law and was a Lingshy Wm by 2 lengths. A head between total and 3rd.

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| KING OF SAXONY IN VIENNA. May 2.

"The King of Saxony is on a visit to the Emperor.

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#### THE KHEDIVE

ARRIVAL AT ALEXANDRIA.

H.H. the Khedive left Cairo at 7.45 o'clock this morning 1-r Alexandria. Guards of, honor cholen from the Egyptian Army and the Army o'Occapation feere present at the station to jay the usual houns, and the Railway Administration had taken great pains to decorate the interior add exterior of the station buildings with accelbust results. A great number of prominent officials and notables, with many representatives of the Press, were present, besides all the Ministers, the Advisers and Under Scretcheries of State, heads of departments, etc. His Highness arrived at the station from Koobbeh by special train shortly after halfpast seven and immediately left the train, standing for some time out he platform, cohvering with the Ministers and Advisers, and many of the notables present. H.H. the Khedive left Cairo at 7.45 o'clock

ing with the Ministers and Autores, and Many of the notables present.

The guards of honor were drawn up within the station, the Inniskillings on one-platform and the Egyptian troops on the other, and the Khedivial salute was given as his Highness antered and left the station, a salute of 21 guns being fired from the Citadel as the

entered and net to account of the control of the co detraining realized up the platform, cortfially shaking many of these present by the hand. Outside the station, a guard of honor of Egyptian troops, cosposed of 100 noncoins and men, the battation colour, and the Infairty band, was parasided, and a similar guard of honor from the British garrison was also parasided.

The Kheitive, on leaving the station, inspected the two guards of honor and then drove off to last of In Palace, were gold yeard. The streets on the line of route to the Palace were gaily decorated with figas and bunting, and therif Palacathers presented a most numbed appearance.

most animated appearance.

The Khedive was accompanied by his
Ministers and the members of his household. H.H. the Khediyah left Cairo at 8 a.m. for Montazah, where her Highness arrived at 12.15 p.m.

H. H. toe Knedwe has promised Sayed el-Bakri that he will attend the religious cere-mony to be held at Abbassieh on the birthday of the Prophet.

After the close of Tuesday's reception H.H. the Khedive gave andience to M. Toussaint Caneri, who presented his Highness with a c-py of his casay on the establishment of a

unicipality at Cairo.

H.H. the Khedive has conferred the 3rd H.H. the Knedive has conserved use out class of the order of the Osmanieh on M. B. Moritz, director of the Khedivial Library, and the 4th class of the same order on El Said Mohamed Ali el Biblaoui, sub-director.

The following is the order in which visitors will be received at the Khedivial reception to be held at Ras-el-Tin Palace on Saturday

next:— $At \ni a.m.$ — T. H. the Princes of the Khedivial Family; the Ulema; the heads of State Administrations.

administrations.

At 9.39 a.m.—The Mixed Magistracy; the Natvd Magistracy; naval and army officials.

of the rails to Indicasal and principles.

At 10 a.m.— Unofficial military and civil personages having the rank of Lows or Odla Sinf Saui and upwards; naval and army officers unastached and on the retired having the rank of Kaimakam or Mirala; in the rank of the principles and the principles are supported by the principles and the principles are supported by the principles are su nofficial civil Beys having the rank of snigh and upwards; the Municipal Com

ission.
At 10,30 a.m.— The Diplomatic and Cons

ar Corps.

At 10.55 a.m.— Field officers of the Army of Occupation; the clergy. At 10.55 a.m.— Field officers of the Army of Occupation; the clergy.

At 11 a.m.— Native notables; European otables.

This reception is reserved to persons resid-

Into reception is reserved to persons reserving in Alexandria.

The military will attend in undress uniform and civilians in fock coats (redingote).

The civil officials admitted to this reception are those having at least the rank of sub-director or an equivalent rank, and those having at least the grade of Sanish or of Microstructure and the sub-director of the Kaimakam (military), and the magistrates ap ointed by decree.

The Khedivah will also hold a reception a

The Rhedivan will also hold a received the Palace on Saturday. The Princesses of the Khedivial Pamily and native ladies will be received from 10 to 11.30 a.m., and European ladies from 4 to 5 p.m.

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#### CONSTANTINOPLE NOTES.

PRINCE MOHAMED ALY

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H.H. Prince Mohamed Aly, brother of H.H.

the Khedive, went on Priday last to Yildiz

Kiosk, to attend the ceremony of the Schamlik.

On this occasion, the Sultan was pleased to

bestow on him the plaque en brillants of the

"fithins." His Righness has also been promoted

to the rank of marshal in the Ottoman Army.

Luzst Bey, secretary for the Khedive's Turk
tish burean, has received the Grand Cordon of

the Omanich, and Manuer Sidki Bey, private

secretary of Prince Mohamed Aly, the third

class of the Medjidish.

Prince Mohamed Aly paid a visit on

Tuesday last to M. Constans, French Am
bassafor at Constantinople. His Highness left

yesterday by the Orient express for Vienna

and Paris.

M. MAXIMOFP'S SUCCESSOR

M. MAXIMOPPS SUCCESSOR.
M. Smirnoft, the newly-appointed Rossian
Diplomatic Agent at Cairo, arrived here last
week on his way to take up his new post.
Before his departure, be had an interview with
M. Zinowieu, Russian Zmbasador here. M.
Maximoff, formerly Rossian Diplomatic Agent
at Cairo, who has been appointed Minister at
Cettigne, is already here. After a stay of a few
weeks in our city, he will leave for St. Petersburg, whence he will proceed to Montenegro.

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RUSSIAN REFUGEES AT SUEZ.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

(Proof our Cornesponders).

The S.S. "Swalley," chartered by the Rusian Government, arrived at Suez yesterday ovening at 7 o'clock from Shanghai with 1,107 Russian refugees on board. The yessel entered to Canal late last night bound to Odessa.

LORD MILNER AT ALEXANDRIA.

Lord Milner veturned to Cairo from Assons early this morning and will arrive at Alexandria this evening.

THE HOLY CARPET.

THE HOLY CARPET.

The Holy Carpet will have purged its quarantine at Tor on Monday next. It will arrive at Size the following day and at Cairo on Wedinesday. The ecremony of the return of the Mahmal will take place at Cairo on Thursday, 11th inst. Mostaphs. Pashs Fehmy will regressent the Khedive.

The following varsion of the recent trouble appears in "Al Lewa," which declares that it received it from a good source:

When the pigrams reached a station called "Al Kamra," on the morning of the day in question, the soldiers went to the market, which contains 700. Bedouins, all well armed. One of the soldiers bugths a packet of tobacco from a Bedouin but would not give him the price saked for. The Bedouin healtated the give the soldier he packet of tobacco. The Bedouin a blow which threw him to the ground. The Bedouin so tuy and gave the soldier a beating which injured him soverely. Afterwards the Bedouins took up a position behind the Bedouins took up a position behind the Bedouins at the Holila, and firing ensued between the two sides for two hours. The losses were 26 soldiers injured, 4 killed, and 10 pilgrims, 6 hores, and 12 camels killed. Ten or twelve Bedouins were injured. were injured.

#### KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB

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307.13 4.29.17 J. McClera 257.25 4.30.35 S. Dorling, gave up. N.W. de Coursy, gave up. Léont. Basent. CLASS II. 252.15 1.21.1 Dr. Rudolph. 325.35 5.19.56 Chitty Bey. 327.05 5.21.14 Maj. Peetham, 327.05 5.23.14 Maj. Peetham, 317.14 5.24.50 Grafton Bey. 319.35 5.25.55 Seg. Phillips. gave up. Mr. Girard, gave up. Mr. Girard. Gumrook

St. George Akraba

Akraba 3.19.26 5.25.58 Sag. Phillips.
Ironis gave up. Mr. Girach,
Tantah gave up. Mr. Penderl.
The wind was moderate from the N. W.
during the greater part of the afternoop.
The "Minnis" unfortunately carried away her
bob stay and bowsprit and therefore gave up.
The see outside was very moderate and no
doubt in Class II. the "Laures" would have
come in first if she had not been beset with
a chapter of accordicate, such as carrying away
her main sheet, top mast stay, and throat
halyards, and eventually her, topmast broke
off altogether. However, she carried on and
after clearing away all the wreckage managed
to get second place.

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#### MOHAMED ALY MEMORIAL.

THE MADHOUSE SCHEME.

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A correspondent writes —

"The idea of celebrating the centenary of the founder of the Khedivial Dynasty, and of a man who was undoubtedly one of the great figures of history during the past centrity, by the construction of a madhouse, is decidedly original, and the originator of the scheme deserver, to be warmly congratulated on his sense of humour. It is stated by the advocates of the project that speculation is so much or his crease at Alexandria, and has taken such a strong hold on all classes, that if a crash did come, the existing accommodation for the insane in the Government Hospital would be ridiculously small to accommodate the year number of lunstice who would be thrown upon the town.

"The prospect is not a pleasing one to contemplate, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the awful eventuality may not come to pass. But even if a crash were likely to, fill the istrests with crowds of maddened speculators, I fail to see that there is any necessity of such an inappropriate memorial to the great the stress with crowds of maddened speculators, I fail to see that there is any necessity of such an inappropriate memorial to the great have a made one. The Government is considering the construction of a large lunstand any many that is the stress of the stress with crowds of maddened speculators, will in all probability be situated a comewhere between Alexandria and Octar. Why then should Alexandrian and Cairo. Why then should make any the Government I memorials, dependent on public subscriptions, it is one of the essentials of annears that of the property of the contraction of passes and the property of the contraction of the property of the property of the contraction of the property of the property of the contraction of the property of the property of the contraction of the property of the property of the contraction of the property of the prop now under consideration by the Government! In memorials, dependent on public subscriptions, it is one of the essentials of success that the object for which the subscriber's donations are asked should strike the imagination to

are asked should strike the imagination to a certain degree and also be appropriate, qua memorial, to the man in whose honor it is erected. Why then a machouse f. Surely many other far more attractive memorials could be found, such for instance as a public library 7.

#### IRISH DINNER AT CAIRO.

IRISH DINNER AT CAIRO.

An "Irish dinner" was held on Tuesday night at Shopheserd's Hotel and was a great success in every way, the arrangements, decorations, and ment being greatly appreciated by all who were present. The chair was taken by Johnson Pasha, and among the Irishmen who took part in the dinner were Dr. Kastings, Mr. Verenboyle, Col. Atkinson, Major Donegan, Mr. Yadnen, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Maslonghin, Mr. Langley, Mr. Weidon (to whose excellent arrangements much of the success of the evening was dee), Mr. Villiers-Stuart, Mr. Young, Mr. O'Bolliwan, and many others.

After the nusal loyal and patriotic toasts had been honored, spenches were delivered by the chairman and a large proportion of the Irishmen present, and were received with unanimous applause. It was decided to form an Irish Dinner Club, which should meet every St. Patrick's Day, and all present bound themselves to spare no pains to obtain finish recruits. Mr. Langley was elected new. co. to the presidency of the club, Mr. Weldon being unanimously obsen as secretary.

The communicative glow which illumined the banquet was to dazling as to make any account of the many speeches delivered a second of the many speeche delivered the account of the many speeche delivered the account of the many speeche delivered the second of the many speeche delivered the account of the many speeche delivered the second of the second of the many speeche delivered the second of the second of the many speeche delivered the second of t

The communicative giow which illumined the banquiet was oducting as to make any account of the many speeches delivered a difficult task. The toast of "Ireland" was monived with immense nethunism, and, speeches over, music of a thoroughly national character followed. Almong the many excellent songs, a topical version of "Boace, Feace," by Major Doungan, made a great hit, while Mr. Adams proved in excellent vious, and the party did not break up till long after midnight. The thanks of all present are due to the band of the 2nd Royal Innishilling Fusiliers, whose morramme included a large number of rathonal ome included a large number of n programme measured and patriotic airs which were admirably ren

### PORT SAID SALT ASSOCIATION.

In reference to the report of the Port Said Salt Association, which was published in yes-terday's issue of the "Gasette," we may men-tion that an issue of 92,500 ten shilling shares will shortly take place at the rate of 12a 6d, per share. The object of this increase of critical its on analyth the conversion for the

#### CHRONIQUE FINANCIERE

Cette dérnière quipasine a été antravée par les fêtes de Pêques et peut-être faut-îl « en féliciter, car bien des positions déja embaracées n'auxiant pas manqué des es curcharges en corre ci la salutaire inaction des vasanoss n'était venue à point paralyser les transactions. Malgré cet arrès opporten des affaires, les liquidations de fin du mois on été excessivement laborienses, pour ne pas dire désastresses. Certains agents laissent vraiment trop de latitude à leurs reiniséers et se contentient de marges par trop insuffisantes, de tolle sorte qu'à l'échéance leurs utients n'ayant pas les moyens de present juviance des titres qu'ils cart achetés se voient contrainté de liquider à l'importe qual prix. Les ventes qu'il en fedit entre de l'individent de l'ind

aident à casser les cours pour semillour compte.

Le retard apporté au règlement des nonter retard apporté au règlement ur le marché
et constitue une des principales causes de la
faibleses actuelle. On a pu voir, en effet, que faiblesse actuelle. On a pu vour, en care, per les positions fin de mois en actions de premier ordre étaient normales, ce qui a maintenu pour ces valeurs une fermeté relative. Ce sont les titres nouvellement émis qui ayant exercé la méculation une fascination malsaine pour ces valeurs une fermeté relative. Ce sont les titres nouvellement émi qui syant exercé sur la spéculation une fascination malsaine. Font entraîne hors de toute limite. De petit-capitalistes, comptant que les titres en question ne pourraient être liurés que dans un laps de temps considérable, se vont imprudemment engagés et, l'événement ayant devancé leurs prévisions, ont út liquider avec des pertes, dornnes. Cette rarpidité dans l'arrivée des litires de l'Investment dont il convient de féliciter iel les promoteurs et l'Angle Egyptian. Bank a donc été pour les imprévoyants une désagréable surprise.

Maintenant le gros de l'orage est passé; réalisations et liquidations pourront bian continuer encore quelques jours, mais les positions se trouvant allégées, les cours ne tardercent pas, a reprendra. Espécoa, pour que de pareilles et une de que les titres en suspens, tels que les Estates, les etites en suspens, tels que les Estates, les

acqueunes. Expercess, pour que de pareulles liquidations ne se reprodusieus pas, qu'en as modèrers désormais en affaires à terme et que les titres en assepans, tels que les Estates, les Troat et les General Trust seront bientôt réglés. Jiaquela lun naege ne cossera de planes sur notre place qui ne pourra vraiment reprendre son escor qu'ane fois idegagée de toutes ces entraves. If fant a attenutire, sans donts, à un nouvean recolt à l'arrivée des titres; beaccoup d'imprévoyante se trouveront sacrifiés; mais il n'y a pas d'autres moyers d'assaint la place. Comme ai contra se font trer l'ornille pour la réglement de l'arrivée des titres; beaccoup comme d'argueur de l'arrivée des titres; beaccoup comme d'argueur de l'arrivée des titres; beaccour d'argueur de l'arrivée des titres; l'arrivées de contra et font trer l'ornille pour la règlement de l'arrivées des titres l'ornille pour la règlement de l'arrivées de cour d'Alexandrée les intanament un "Clearing House" un le modèle de colui qui déjé fonctionne au Caire. On dépetes le versi, que les courtiers du Caire ont tous un capital déclaré, tandiq que plus d'un tiesse de cour d'Alexandrie n'ayant pae von presque pas de apital, aumient des d'infinestes de courtier de Caire ont tous un capital déclaré, tandiq que plus d'un tiesse de cour d'Alexandrie n'ayant pae von presque pas de apital, aumient des d'infinestes en valeurs l'a si bien compris qu'il prépas un règlement pour mêtre les choses au point.

Les valeurs qu'en d'onne l'en aux plus forts mouvements pendant cette quinasine sont l'Agronole, la blair, la Salt de Sola et l'Inversitement.

En Agricole les transactions sont tonjours

l'Agricole, la Daira, la Salt & Soda et l'Investment.

En Agricole les transactions sont toujours
importantes. On ouvre à 13 sil se touche
13 sils pour finir à 13 1/2.

En Daira le cours monte de 37 15/16 a
193 yils, mais de fortes réalisations ramément
la valeur à 18 13/16. De son colté la Part de
Pondateur monte de 164 £ à 180 pour recombre ses obtiure à 174.

On a échançé journallement des milliers de
Salt & Soda. De nombreuses positions surchisques liquident et les capitalistes profitent
de la baisse qui en résulte pour ganir lessus
portafouilles. On débuts à 19, féchit à 43/6
et a clottera à 55. On a beacoup parid d'un coupon médicors et de prochain établissement en
Egypte, à Zegarig et à Mansourah, d'une cociétés angaisse d'Huileries et Savonnetics, mais
aucune de ces nouvelles n'est encore conférmée.

unit that, an issue of FM\_500 ten shulling shares will shortly take place at the rate of 126 distinctions. The object of this increase of capital is to enable the company to fit up the Port Said ast works with all the latest machinery and appliances for the extraction and refinement of salt. The old through the salt works with all the latest machinery and appliances for the extraction and refinement of salt. The old through the salt was already subscribed a portion of them, and the balance will be offered to the public. This halance has already been covered for them, and the balance will be offered to the public. This halance has already been covered by a syndiance of guarantors.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Messagories: Maritimes S.S. "Congo arrived at Marseilles from Alexandria has 5 a.m. yesterday.

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La Bisque d'Albheus est en roptes de 11: 2'à 110. Gette amolioration provincirait du probismi lancomment par la Banque d'Atbèces d'une Banque Agricole en (Trèce sur les messes baies que celle qui fonctionne actuellement en Egypte. bases que celle qui fonctionne actuellemen en Egypte. Le Bebira débute à 48, atteint 49 et finit

43 1/2 ex droit d'action de jouissance. Cett dernière fluctue entre 5 1/4 et 5 1/2, cou

De 3 7/8 la Delta Land tombe à 2 3/4 ex

De 37/8 la June droit de souscription.

La Delta Light est complètement délaissée.

Elle débute à 14 1/8, fléchit à 13 11/16 ex De 25/6 les Markets fléchissent à 23/3 ave

affaires limitées. Le bilan des Cotton Mills a produit un eff.

déplorable. La valeur est tombée entre 5 et 5/ Da son côté la Filature, fléchit de 13/16

#### (Assigned has a mide of demie)

Ferma aur les grosses valeurs, le tharché est plui faïble sur les petites ; mais en 'général les floctuaffois sont insignifiantes. Le Bahque Nationale est en hausse à 27 7/16, la Bait and Soda à 36 et la Nungovich à

10 1/16.

Par contre l'Agricole fléchit à 13 7/16, la

Daira à 20 5/8 ex, les Markets à 22/9 et la

Delta Light à 13 3/16.

## DELEGATION MUNICIPALE

( Communication Officielle )

La Délégation Municipale s'est Téunie le 2 mai 1905 à 4 h. p.m. sous la présidence de M.

mai 1908 a th. p.m. sous a presidence day.
Amb. A. Balli.
Présents MM. Benachi, Fenderl, Mansour
Bey Youssef, E. Stross, Dr. G. Valensiu, Soliman Bey Abani, G. Zervadachi, membres,
W. P. Chataway, administrateur, I. Sedky Bey,

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La Délégation décide de metire en adjudi cuation la senge precedil sur adattipre sinsi qui requirement des constants de sammaux trou de la compte des cadavres des sammaux trou de la compte une cession de rues faites pa M. Laurfas, à l'Attarin; en ce qui concierne celle proposés par M. Ahmel Raistom, i Moharren Bay, la Délégation est d'avis de n'accepter que les routes ayant 6 mètres au moins.

Sur la proposition de la police, la Délégati décide l'établissement d'une station de voiture dans la rue St. Mark.

uans la rue St. Mark.

Elle renvoie aux services techniques pour rapport les offres relatives à l'arphaltage des rues, à la fourniture de pierres pour dalles et trottoirs.

raes, à la fourniture de peutes pour trottoire.

La Défégation prend commissance d'une note de M. Piot Bey complémentaire à son rapport annuel au sojet des défectuoités du transport des bestiaux et de leur déburquement.

Ellé décide d'attirer l'attention du Gouverne.

Elle decide d'attirer l'attention du convenient sur ée point.
Elle renvoie au Comité du Contentioux l'Elle renvoie au Comité du Contentioux l'exament d'un règicuent proposé par M. Piot Beg à la malièmation obligatior des animax.
La Délégation autorius, sous certaines conditions, et de l'avis favorable du service des garles obtes, les pécheursainni que cette dernière administration, à installeu nue baraque à Animat L'Auff. Bea à titre provisoire.

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doministration, à installer une bazaque à Aufouchy et à Kait Bey à tires provisoire.
La Délégation arrôle l'ordre du jour de la
prochaine séace, de la Commission qui auràlieu précredit d'i mai 1905.
La séance set levés à 7 h. 1/2 p.m.

#### MOTVEMENT MARITIME PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ARRIVES 3, mai vap. holl. Marie Raina, cap. Papalas, ton. 551, a Housey. Mersine et Port Said; 16 h., vap. lag. Dakah-lish, cap. Findlay, ton. 644, h 4 Khedivial Mail.

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Londres et Malte; 3, 1/2, vap. ang. Trojan Prinse, cap. Lambert, ton. 2,060, à Grace & Co. Merinie et Jaffi; 3, 1/2, vap. ital. Adria, cap. Mario, ton. 1157, lab Ci Pietrie Robat. Newcastle; 10 j. vap. angl. Look Lombud, cap. Horne, ton. 1,679, à Grace & Co. Swanses, 14, 1,944, vap. lag. Hurworth, cap. Garrett, ton. 1,521, à Barker & Co. Manchester et Tripoli; 5, j., vap. ang. Persian Prince, cap. Garbutt, ton. 1,621, à Carles & Co. A mai

Bengasi; 63 h., vap. ang. Augustine, capitaine Scioluna, ton, 814, a F. B. Caffari. Port-Said; 15 h., vap. ang. "Isis", cap. War-kins, ton. 123, a P. & O. Coy.

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antinople; vap. hell. Marie Reine, cap. Papalas.
Angleterre; vap. ang. Woodburn, cap. Fletcher

#### PASSENGER LISTS.

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Per P. & O. S.S. "Isis," arrived yesterday; Brindisis to Per Said — Mr. R. H. Prost, Mr. B. R. Weats, Mgis Legalisona.

Per S.S. "Hobanollora," sailed yesterday for Naples and Marseilles — Dr. Stieglits, Mr. Arthur Rothacker, Contakind de Zeigheb, Mrs. Wilmore, Miss Callard, Mr. Mart, P. Gromby Back, Mr. Madel, Dalovy, Mr. P. Pengolo, Mr. A. Werthaim, Miss Mr. F. Formby Back, Mr. Madel, Dalovy, Mr. P. Dengolo, Mr. A. Werthaim, Miss Oldfield, May Dr. Dr. MacMarkan, Mr. Chiel, Mr. Joseph Pereit, Mr. Goo, S. Hain, Dr. and Mrs. Aldo, Mr. Horm Back, Miss Marie Hadjian, Pasa, Aldo, Mr. Horm Back, Miss Marie Hadjian, Miss Kanard Hadjian, Pasa Unges and John, Pasa Dis Kopp Freil and Grave Kopp, Mr. Chas. Rossell, Capt. Wood, Dr. Well, Mrs. Weil Sur., Major Kholes, Mr. J. R. Ess, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Longheta, Mr. Gelwandl, Mr. Kaltwertell, Mr. Mr. Ochwald, Mr. Kaltwertell, Mr. M. Statt, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Longheta, Mr. M. Gorbendl, Mr. Kaltwertell, Mr. Mr. M. Greits, Schwesters Hunny, Felcher Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwesters Hunny, Flecher and Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwesters Hunny, Flecher and Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwesters Hunny, Flecher Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwesters Hunny, Flecher and Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwesters Hunny, Flecher and Mrs. Art. Kurchi, Schwester Allen, Mrs. Philippilos, Indian and general Allen, Mrs.

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(De Midl à 1b, p.m.);

Coton.—Quoique la filière de ce matin n'ait pas seu d'importance et qu'elle n'ait pas produir l'effet tant appréhendé, le marché a monté de l'hétatione et la clotre a fini par éraire as plus bas. Le juillet a fait aujour d'hui bonne contenance et le déport n'est plus que de 1/2 talari.

La nouvelle récolte aussi a été ferme.

Graines de coton.—Nouvelle récolte ferme et demandée.

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Sharia Kaar-El-Nil, Jairo, 2nd May 1905.

By Order,

S. DE BILINSKI, Secretary.

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The valuable Egyptological work "Leo-beht del l'Arte de Egyptological work "Leo-beht del l'Arte de Egyptol" by M. Jean Capart, conservateur adjoint des, antiquités Egyptieuses des Musés Royaux of Brussels, which has titracted so much attention, has now been oblished in English by Messra Greval, & Co., L'London and New York, mider the title of Primitive Art in Egypt." The English edition as been revised and augmented so as to endrouse the most recent known discoveries, and possesses nearly 80 additional illustrations, receasing the number to over 200. Among hose new plates is the new slate plates of the Louvre published by M. Befecitte, (1) and number of early dynasty, or archaic, Egyptian antiquities at Berlin, which supplement in most ample manner, the many specimens of rimitive art already published by British and french explores.

n explorers.

ong the most important illustrations which at Berlin are the fragment of a with a representation of a warrior armed. raiso yixha representation of a warrior armed riting hatchet, and wearing the "Karnata" pipunga to be presently explained, and an-their vase piece with reliefs of boats; an cory figure of a woman bearing a child, which may be considered as the deritiest prototype of siz and Horus ever likely to be discovered. No. 131); and a prehistoric built shead amulest in ivory (No. 192), which connects itself with emanis of primitive man's attempts at art at their sites in a most interesting manner. Of intense moment, too, for the possible connection between one series of early Egyptian mominisms and Mesonotamias is figure 45. as

connection between one series of early Egyptian monuments and Mesopotamis, is figure 45, a ret inseltied ivory comb belonging to Mr. Theodore M. Davis showing processions of animals, including elephants and hippopotami. Until only some ten years ago the history of the culture and art of the Ancient Egyptians, that is to say of the inhabitants of the Nile

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other peoples.

ig to the history of the Egyptians Returning to the history of the Egyptians lone, it is most correct, hat whilst it would be an exaggemation to say include the property of the partiest inhabitants of gypt was superior to that of much later times, it is absolutely certain that after the pyramid period!" there were several subscience as of retrogression, when art and

were undoubtedly inferior. vezetable, and human forms it is evident were frequently more accurate and

The grotesque attempts at representing the distance of missing appearance of the distance of the dis "Une Nouvelle Palette en Schiste" in the Monuments senoires publiés par l'Academie des Inscriptions et Belles 198 X. 1805, pp. 108, 503.

lifelike than those of almost any later age indeed impressionism in art proves to be as old as the advent of the ruling race we know as the Egyptians, arriving, or arising, in the Nile valley.

It is so obvious as to scarcely need suggest

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ing that the decadent art periods in the long-xtended history of Egypt map have been due to the conquest of the country, and almost complete externmination of its inhabitants by less cultured invaders.

We possess, from remains appertaining to the three or four past dynasties, a complete series of contemporary works demonstrating the pro-gress schived at their ers, and indicating the maryellous ability of the painters and soul-trees of their times. To come nature with maryellous ability of the painters and soult-tors of their times, to copy nature with corupilous exactitude, and with an artistic precision in some respects not surpassed in the present day. As specimens of works proving this, M. Caparty presents plates of the wood panels, with human portraits from the tomb of Hosi of the third dynasty, and paint-ings of aquatic birds from a sepulchre at Meidoum of the same date.

ings of aquatio birds, from a sepulchre at Mediodom of the same date.

Before passing on to consider the arrangement and contents of M. Capart's work it may be mentioned that now that he has ollected here all the most essential specimens for an appreciation of the early art of Egypt, we find we are no longer solely dependent upon them for a knowledge of the outline contemporary with their production, for it is now obvious that a commentary, or explanation, as to them is to be found in numerous passages of the early citcals and religious books such as the "Book of the Dasi" and The so-called "Practice" of the Dasi" and The so-called "Practice" of the Dasi" and The so-called "Orthe passion of the early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early controlled and the so-called "Practice" of the early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early controlled and the so-called "Practice" of the early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early controlled and the so-called "Practice" of the early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early comprehended literary@vestiges of this early comprehended literary when the production of the early comprehended literary when the early w ahcient burials and buildings. Again, the elves in now known to us by refere

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form the chief articles of clothing appear to be ostrich plume head dresses and an animal's form the chief articles of dothing appear of be octried plume head dresses and an anima's tail, probably that of a jackal, suspended in the rear from a waisebut of strictly small in the rear from a waisebut of strictly small witnessions. A most curious article of attire is the case or bug, apparently of stiffened leather, which enclosed the male generative, organs, an arrangement still fashionable among some Indian tribes of South America. M. Naville, who has published an essay upon this item of equipment, considers it a speciality of the Lidybas inhabitants of Egypt, and gives us its hieroglyphic name, which he roads as Karnata. Descending the stream of time the primitive material of dothing is shown to have been akins of animals, "a parther share of the strictles of the stric

still retaining the tail and extended feet integr ment of the quadruped.

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Expythian prehistoric personal ornamentconsisted largely of shells, and a favorite item
of home decoration appear to have been ostrich
bells with innumerable designs; neined dyon
their surface. This branch of art flourished
later in North Africa and elsewhere. Combs
and hairpins were fashionable and head-dressand hairpins were fashionable and head-dress-ornaments of various kinds. They were of bone and ivory, the tops carved into similitudes of animal figures, these cometimes set back to back; or the half of one animal joined to the drplicate thereof, so that the head, neek, and forelags appear reversed ig direction, an artistic motive later much employed in pre-Gunt's Sachina metal work. Semitic Sardinian metal work,

The great variety of animal ornaments upon The great variety of animal ornamenta upon the top of combs and hairpins are properly compared by M. Capart with these worsh by the savage tribes of Malacca, where from 30 to 40 different types are carried in the hair of the women as magic defences against various evils

in ivory and stone carry the mind away to similar productions of savage peoples in Melanesia, ancient Moxico, and elsewhere; while the may forms of brites and animals produced out of slate lamins will remind ethnologists and anthropologists of roses far away. It is curryns that these early Eyptians chose such an intractable material as slate upon which to express their concepts. The essential reason would, however, be its indestructibility. Certainly the beautiful work they with the mall moins at their disposal produced in this medium deserve immortality.

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attempts of children to reproduce such objects now, and very similar to the rock pictures of the aborigines of Australia, or South African Buchnien. It is corious that these very ancient Egyptian sites have furnished explorers with carred cylinders admit to those of Mesopotamia. The (2) cylindroad form of segret was quite abandoned in Egypt in comparatively early times, indicating that the connection between Egypt and Babylonia was a very aucient one.

many animal and semi-human forms The many animal and semi-human forms given to vases are dost remarkable as showing, the gradual development of the designer's art. Statustes of all varieties and sometimes of extraordinary character deserve a chapter to themselves. (Some, though of such great antiquity, are of lead). Everywhere among dst numerous specimens which are nd archaic in the extreme, one come

poor and archaio in the extreme, one comes auddenly across an object whose artistic realism seems to spring at one leap into genius.

Amulets form another chapter in this history, and many a later symbol, such as the copus forcis, appears here as a favorite in these primitive times. The pictorial effects of the rmattve times. In pictorial enects or the epulobral mural paintings are not merely lesigns embodying a few figures but complete anoraman, of course of vary simple character, resenting in bad perspective a large space of andeape, with men and animals, trees and louses, rivers and boats, throwing much light upon subsequent art. For in these tableaux and detect the precursors, of those of home. upon subsequent art. For in these tableaux we can detect the precursors of those of hun-dreds of later ones upon Egyptian monuments, such as the great pavement pictures found by Professor Petrie at Tel el Amarna, so undoubt-Professor Petrie at Tel el Amarna, so undoubt-edly the style of art copied by Cypriote and Phencinian craftamen. The wonderful new vase from Pureso in Urstee has a procession of figures manifestly in the Egyptian style, which etyle we again find closely copied in the Myke-nean Vaphin cups of Greeos, and finally in the measure of Palestrins in Italy of Hadrian's time, and oven at Pempeii.

time, and even at Fompeii.

Perhaps the most interesting results of the publication of early Egyptian work in this voluming are the evidence it afford for the Totomistic origin of much of the worship of one of the mose which we know as the ancient Egyptians. It is well known that the country divided into certain nomes, or provinces

of the nome divinities, and a paper by Professor Petrie showing that in the earlier texts the animal gods are written in the plural by drawing, the creature named three times side by side, proves clearly that it was all spe-cinens of animals of a certain species that were belowed in the district in which they were the deity under an animal form. Most of the representations of these Totem masts or poles (3) are found in these old monu-cesses as standing when beat or shirs no

ments as standing upon boats or ships, no d-ubt because the linhabitants of the various districts passed to and fro upon the Nile and even conquered most of its fertile littoral from vessels. We have antelopes, elephants, jackals, bisses, falcous, snakes, the lunar crescent, and pyramidons, perhaps signifying a hilly districts.

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A to make a construction of these are to be found deline. And again at a much later period at Karnak and are depicted and described by Loret in the "Recould de Travax," volume 21. They occur in certain chapels of Oniris in the temple.

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territorially the regiments, or brigades, naturally used as their symbols the old tribal nome ensigns. In volume X of the "Bavus Egyptologique" M. Dorest treats fully of this. Finally the old "Totems" appear for their last embodiment upon the coinage of the nomes even in Roman times. A curi us matter is that M. de Morgan in some of the very earliest strata in the Eliamite city of Seas found two representations of what may be termed prehistoric beats: these hister similar "totem poles", four of beats: these hist similar "totem poles", four of the strata in the poles is the poles in the similar "totem poles" four of the strata in the strata boats; these have similar "totem poles", four of them animal-headed, and three with the lunar

Speaking generally, if the student carefully compares the very earliest Egyptian pictorial representations upon the slate pallettes, mace's heads, or ivory carvings given in M. Capard's volunde, with similar objects which may be found illustrated in M. Hencey's new catalogue of the archaic relies discovered by M. de Sarzee at Tello, and with the remarkable stele of Naram-Sin secured at Suss by M. de Morgan, which though disinterred in Elam it must be remembered was carved in Babylonia, it will be patent that there is a great similarity between both the style of art and the attitude of the figures. The birds, for instance, in the "ulture stello" of Telloh, and the warriors with spears, or guidons, in Naram-Sin's relief, and Nar-mor's mace.

The celebrated slate palette of Nar-mer, as fresh as if carved' hat yeardray, symbolises the Pharaph as a bell trampling upon one of the enemy as a sign of some victory. This concept is absolutely put into words, in the pro-

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Capart's.

Relative to the subject of "Primitive Art in Relative to the subject of "Primitive Art in Egyft" it may be well to quote his views in the concluding chapter of the book, where in recapitulating the evidences from the vestiges of ancient art he has as well described, he detects two atreams of artistic Egyptian out-ture. The one he terms Phasyonic; being that apparently superimposed upon the indigenous one by invaders from somewhere, it being probable from analogies pointed out in this review that they came from western Asis; the second on antochthonous art and so African in origin.

"This art, the principal object of which was utilitarian and magical, should by virtue of this very object represent nature with all possible fidelity. The funerary ideas which it was intended to serve may be found in their full development in the funerary beliefs of the Egyptian Empire dutirely dominated by the great formula of institute magic. Lika sact upon like." The second element is the art of the Pharaonic Egyptians, of which the earliest stages of evolution still completely clude to. When it reashed Egypt it was thoroughly fixed and served to express religious conceptions of advanced development which survive in Egypt with only slight modifications until the close of the Pharaonic period. The struggle between these two forms of art reaches back to the earliest period of the ancient empire." With this summary of his recearches this occount of M. Capart's treatile may close.

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Messieurs les actionnaires de la Société Ano-nyme du Béhéra sont convoqués en Assemblée Générale Extraordinaire le mardi 16 Mai 1905 à 3h. 30m. de relevée au siège de la Société, 6, rue Adib, pour délibérer sur l'ordre du jour

Modification des Articles 6, 12 et 23 des tatuts comme suit :

### TRYTE ACTURL

Article 6.
Les actions sont au Porteur et se trouvent entièrement libérées; elles sont numérotées de 1 à 50,000 et extraires de registres à souche, qui saront déposés au siège de la Société. Elles ont revêtues de la signature du Président-du Conseil d'Administration et de deux Adminis-trateurs et frappées du timbre à sec de la

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n de tous les Actionnaires possédant ingt actions au moins.

TEXTE PROPOSE

#### Article 6.

Article 8.

Les actions sont au porteur et se trouvent entièrement libérées; elles sont numérotées progressivement et extraites de registres à souche. Elles sont revêtues de la signature de deux Administrateurs et frappées du timbre de la Booiété.

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Article 23 (âme paragraphe.)

Article 23 (2me paragraphe.)

Elle (L'Assemblée Générale) est formée par
la réunion de tous les Actionnaires possédant
au moins vingt actions ordinaires, ou 500 actions privilégiées.

Tout porteur de vingt actio de 500 actions privilégiées a droit d'assister à l'Assemblée Générale, mais, conformément à l'Article 24 des Statuts, il devra justifier auprè

l'Article 24 des Statuts, il devra justiner auprès de la Société du dépôt de ses actions un jour avant la data fixée pour la réunion.

Il est rappelé qu'aux termes de l'Article 30 des Statuts, il ne pourra être valablement délibéré sur l'objet porté à l'ordre du jour, qu'autant que les actions représentées formeront au moins la moitié du Capital.

L'Administrature Directour

L'Administrateur-Directeur (signé) E. W. P. Foster. Alexandrie, le 22 Avril 1905. 25834-4\*-3

Administration des Chemins de Fer. des Telegraphes et du Port d'Alexandrie.

# AVIS

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du Public qu'à partir du 1er Mai 1905, le bureau télégraphique de la gara de Sabaiya sersa ouvert à la correspon-dance en langues européennes et arabe. L'horsire de ce bureau sera de 18 h. a.m. à

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Le Caire, le 29 avril 1905.

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Alexandrie, le 28 avril 1905.

# Societe Anonyme des Eaux du Caire

#### AVIS

La Société des Eaux du Caire porte à la connaissance du Publio, que son installation pour la distribution des Eaux à Koubble Zeitoun et Matariele étant achevée, elle set prête à fournir dans les dites localités, l'eau pour la consommation, arrosage de jardins, chantiers de constructions et tous autres besoine.

È Toute demande de concession devra être faite par lettre à l'adresse du Directeur de la Société des Eaux du Caire.

Le tarif du prix de l'eau dans les dites localités, tant par abonnement fixe que par competur, est la disposition du publie, dans les Birseaux de la Société Avenue de Boulac au Caire.

La Société est prête à établir ses canalisa-tions d'ean dans, les rues non pourrues de conduites, torsqu'elle aura reçu des demandes suffinantes de concession pour une néme rue.— Lés habitants de Koubbeh, Zeitonn et Matariol soat dons priés de présonter leur demandes par groupes résidant dans une même rue, afin de permettre à la Société d'examiner sans re-tard leurs demandes, en vue de canaliser et de laur accorder des concessions d'eau.

Le Caire, le 23 Janvier 1905. Le Directe

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Par mesure de précaution contre l'apparition d'épidémies, et en conformité des arrêtés ma-nicipaux des 19 janvier 1833 et 30 juin 1901, le public est prévenu que le commerce, le trans-port et la manipulation des chiffons déns la ville d'Alexandrie sont suspendus à partir du 13 mai 1903. 13 mai 1905. Les chiffons transportés dans la rue seront

Les chiffons transportés dans la rue seront sasias et détruite sans auoun indemnité pour le propriétaire ou le destinataire. Sont exceptés de cette interdiction les arrivages de chiffons en. balles cerclés destinés di rectement pour le transport à l'étranger et expédiés de l'intérieur du pays avec une auto-risation apéciale de la Direction générale des Services Sanitaires du Caire.

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